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# 'WIDOW IN GREEN' STAGED NEXT WEEK

## Through the... Keyhole

By JOHN THOMAS

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It seems that this campus has been getting so much "soft soap" and nice encouraging phrases in the last few years that when the **Golden Gater** prints something the least bit against a few individuals some students are too blind to see what is intended.

If these same students will take the great trouble to look back to the first issue of this paper, they will find that I stated that some news "will come from behind closed doors — doors which, by rights, should be opened to the entire student body." And the news will continue to come from such sources!

We also stated that we would invite correspondence, commending, OR CONDEMNING, this person or his column. As yet, we have received only one letter—to which incidentally, the writer would not attach his name.

**COMPLAINTS**

Some students have been complaining that this column should give constructive criticism, instead of so much destructive advice. Perhaps these students are right. But let me cite one case in which they are wrong.

A student came up to me a few days ago and stated that if I didn't have something good to say, I should "keep my mouth shut." He went on to say that "this rag stinks." Constructive criticism, isn't it! He had no concrete advice to give so that the **Gater** staff could alleviate the odor which he spoke so vehemently about, yet he complained about my methods.

**BEEFS ACCEPTABLE**

We would print any signed letter in this column, even if it called yours truly every name permitted in print.

Has it ever occurred to some students on this campus that this paper is supported by them, and they have a right to express any opinion they wish, provided that the opinion is based on proven facts and is expressed in correct English? In other words, if you have something to beef about, write it down and we'll listen with all available ears.

But we will continue to ignore all verbal, invalid beefs.

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## CAMPUS CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

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SATURDAY, November 7—
**Cal Poly football game.**
**Victory dance in gym.**
**C. S. T. A. visits women's court.**

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MONDAY, November 9—
**WAVES - WAACS assembly, 12:15, Frederic Burk auditorium.**
**I. R. C. meeting.**

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TUESDAY, November 10—
**Beta Pi Sigma meeting at noon.**

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WEDNESDAY, November 11
**Armistice Day, school dismissed.**

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THURSDAY, November 12
**Variety show at 1:00.**
**Classes dismissed.**
**Parent-Faculty card party.**

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FRIDAY, November 13—
**Term play rally.**

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SATURDAY, November 14—
**Soccer Game at Cal.**
**A. W. S. excursion to Cal.**

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MONDAY, November 16—
**I. R. C. meeting.**

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TUESDAY, November 17—
**Beta Pi Sigma meets.**

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WEDNESDAY, November 18
**Noon dance.**

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THURSDAY, November 19
**Term play.**

## Alpha Phi Gamma Starts Show Drive; Campus Acts Prepare

By JUNE GYSELBRECHT

The Chickens' Ball, which is "not a dance, but one of the best original variety shows ever put on at State," according to John Thomas, president of Alpha Phi Gamma, will be held at the Veterans' auditorium on Tuesday night, November 24.

This year the fifth annual ball will be presented in quite an original manner. Not only will the music be original, but the producers of the show are attempting, for the first time, to make this a musical show with a definite plot. This new plan will integrate the acts so that, to the audience, the competitive theme will not be so great, Stu Bennett, director, said.

**"Just imagine hearing Lorraine LaCava sing a song entitled 'My, But Your Resistance Is High,' or Fred Tarp warble 'I'm Shaft Daft,' two of the original songs, and you will see what we mean by a different show," John Thomas pointed out.**

Our Chickens' Ball, John said, is the journalism fraternity's revival of the Chickens' Ball of pre-earthquake San Francisco. The original show, an annual festival, consisted of acts from every hotel and night spot in the city, and ran for three days and nights. Alpha Phi Gamma's show lasts one night and combines acts from the various campus clubs and organizations.

**All organizations that are competing for a part in the show are rehearsing their acts so that the Ball may be presented to the Army at Fort Scott, by request.**

Tickets to the Ball may be purchased either from the various competing organizations, from certain campus students, or from the booth in the basement of College hall. Prices are 66 cents for the dress circle and first floor up to the last ten rows, and 44 cents for the last ten rows of the first floor and balcony.

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### STUDENTS AID WAR

As their share in the war activity, the members of Alpha Chi Epsilon are making stuffed oil cloth animals and scrapbooks for evacuee children; jokebooks for service men in hospitals; wash cloths, tray cloths, and other articles for the Red Cross. These various activities are carried on at each business meeting.

The reception for new members will be held from 4 to 6 p. m. on November 9 in the Activities room.

## Fall Informal Dance Follows Cal. Poly Game Tomorrow

Culminating a busy week-end, San Francisco State students will follow tomorrow's football game and dedication ceremonies with a second large school dance of the semester, when Sigma Pi Sigma fraternity presents the Fall Informal in the Women's Gym at 9 p.m.

Music for the affair will be provided by Howard Fredericks, former State student and outstanding orchestra leader in the Bay Area. Decorations, refreshments, checking, and all other matters will be handled by members of Sigma Pi Sigma fraternity, the men with the green carnations in their buttonholes.

Tickets for the dance will be sold at 50 cents for student body card holders and 60 cents for those without cards. They may be bought at the booth in the basement of College hall before the dance or at the Women's gym tomorrow night.

Carrying out the theme of the dance, "Fall Informal," those attending the dance will dress in sports wear. The dance, following State's third home game and the dedication of the new college stadium, will be a fitting climax for the celebration of the partial use of State's new campus.

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### C. S. T. A. Visits Court

A visit to the Women's court will take place tomorrow morning, when members of the C. S. T. A. and the Graduate Group meet before the Hall of Justice at 9:30, according to Dr. Sherman L. Brown, leader of the groups.

C. S. T. A. is conducting a membership drive. All prospective teachers are urged to join.

### ONE O'CLOCK CLASSES DISMISSED THURSDAY

**Dean Mary A. Ward has announced that all classes will be dismissed next Thursday, November 12, at 1. p. m., to allow a faculty meeting to be held as per schedule.**

## First Aid Corps Now Forming; Programs Wanted

With the formation of a San Francisco State College Air Raid First Aid corps now in its formative stage, a call has been issued for all students holding a valid American Red Cross certificate—standard, advanced or instructor's—to fill out a roster card for volunteer duty, it was announced today by Miss Doris Holtz, faculty member of the Emergency committee.

Students may register in Dean Mary A. Ward's office between the hours of 9 and 12 or 1 to 4:30 and at noon on Monday, Tuesday and Friday at the desk outside the Dean's office.

Also required with the roster cards, is a copy of this semester's program showing class room numbers and building.

"We realize that many students have volunteered their services to the various shelters, mainly the gym, Anderson hall and Frederic Burk, so it would be of the utmost importance if these people would also fill out roster cards so that the college's records will be complete," Miss Holtz declared.

Arm bands and directions for First Aid procedure will be discussed at the first meeting of the First Aid corps on Tuesday, Novem ber 10, at 2 p. m.. in Anderson 110.

As this is an organizational and educational contribution to the air raid safety procedure of the college, a full attendance of first aiders is anticipated.

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### ART SUPPLIES DONATED

Many art supplies have been brought to the De Young museum, by our Art department, to be given to the Army, according to Mr. Harry B. Green, instructor in art.

The department has for some time been gathering and collecting supplies that have been left unused by art students, with the idea of donating them for this purpose.

Among the articles contributed were brushes, paints, inks, paper and water colors.

## WAVES, WAACS Meet Here Monday; Opportunities Open

For the benefit of all women students interested in either the WAVES or the WAACS, an assembly will be held Monday, November 9, at 12:15 in the Frederic Burk auditorium, Dean Mary Ward announced today.

Guest speakers representing both branches of the service will inform the women of the opportunities open in either corps.

Factual information concerning the WAACS is that the applicant must not be under 21 or over 44 years of age. If the applicant is accepted after the first interview, a second one will follow with a physical examination. If all preliminaries are passed, the notice to report to Fort Des Moines, Iowa, will be sent within one to two months.

Then a training period of eight to 12 weeks is undertaken. Upon completion the trainee is an auxiliary paralleled with an enlisted man.

If further aptitude is shown, an application for officers' candidate school can be made.

Mothers of the women students are also invited to attend the assembly.

After next week, literature relative to the women's branches will be available in the office of the Dean of Women. This information can be obtained by signing the register in the office, for only a limited number of copies will be distributed.

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## Campus Group Plans Varieties

Classes will be dismissed this coming Thursday, November 12, at 1 p. m., during which Sigma Alpha Eta will present a sparkling variety show in Women's gymnasium in order to raise money for its semi-annual Scholarship Fund for both a worthy upper and lower division student.

**The variety show is being produced by Gordon Minor, and M. C.'d by Lee Lykens, and according to enthusiastic previewers, it is a "knockout."**

Last term's Scholarship awards were presented to Stu Bennett and Clem Kennedy.

## Little Theater Actors Prepare for Term Play; To Be Shown Twice

By ADELE MENJOU

A beautiful woman in green, a man who accused her of being "a timid little daredevil," a mysterious box covered with a silken veil, and a Cockney maid all contribute to the hilarity reigning over the term play, "The Widow in Green," to be presented on November 19.

Hidden talents have been discovered among the cast, such as the cooking abilities of Jackie Eskesen, who portrays the part of Sue, the beautiful widow.

**MEET THE ACTORS**

**Miss Jessie Casebolt and her thespians rehearse every day from 4:30 to 7:00 p. m. in the Little Theater. Earl Anderson, the hero, smokes innumerable cigarettes, smelling up the draperies of the little woman's parlor. Betty Shutz rolls her r's and drops her h's to convulsing amusement of the others. Dorothy Throndson, as the snoopy, stuck-up Lady Buckley, is particularly obnoxious; Hobart Baker, the nervous and confused vicar, has trouble getting her to mind her own business.**

Another source of amusement to the members of the cast is the fact that Jackie Eskesen, younger sister of Dorthea Eskesen, plays the part of an older woman; while Dorthea plays the part of a sweet young thing. (As L'il Abner would say, "confoozing and amoozing.")

The Eskesen family is becoming a tradition in the Little Theater. Dorthea, who has taken lead roles in various other plays, and is now president of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatics society, is excellent in the role of a young girl who is courted by her handsome "Teddy," portrayed by Richard George. Jackie Eskesen, who has a movie contract for next summer, is splendid in her own rights and will have them in the aisle on play night.

**NEWCOMERS ACT**

**This production will introduce several newcomers to the Little Theater audience, among them Bob Porter from Santa Cruz. He portrays Henry, the well-meaning, meddlesome old butler who likes to wear his Sunday suit but hates to wear his shoes. Other characters of interest are the butcher's wife, who is always looking for a little business, even at a funeral, and the laugh provoking English maid.**

If you would like to meet the widow in green, find out what is in the mysterious box, hiss the villainous Lady Buckley, and get in on some first class entertainment, attend the term play.

**First performance will be given on Wednesday evening, November 18. Second performance, Thursday evening, November 19. Come, then, and meet the "Widow in Green."**

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## Juniors, Sophs Give Dance At St. Francis

For the first time in the history of San Francisco State College, two classes, the Sophomores and the Juniors, will combine to stage the only formal dance of the term, the Allied Prom, to be held at the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel, Saturday evening, November 21—Big Game Night!

Admission will be $1.75 per couple, with tickets going on sale at the Victory Booth in College Hall next week.

Communique No. 1 from the staff headquarters of the Allied Prom states: "This dance has presented more difficulties than any other prom in State history, but despite this fact, we honestly believe that this dance will not only be a financial success, but will be on a par with last term's Frosh Hop,

Comprising the committee in charge of the Prom are Jack Flemmer, Ed Robinson, Bev Forney, Mary Gresham, John Mortarotti, Jacqueline Block, Marilyn Adams, Georgina Schmidt, Lew Posich, Bette Williams, Shirley Bateman, Art Blum, Jackie Manuel, and "Fuzzy" Neece.

Slogan of the dance is to be "United We Dance," in conjunction with the theme, "Allied Prom." And though the co-eds aren't going to wear star-spangled formals, there will be a distinctly "war" atmosphere present, what with gas rationing starting the following day and air raid wardens and first aiders in continual presence in case of blackouts.

Because of the splendid response to the music of Noel Thomas and his orchestra at the Frosh Hop last term, the same orchestra, one of the best known in the Bay Area, will play at the Allied Prom.

## Political Strategy Is Important in Total War

By ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR THEODORE E. TREUTLEIN

(Editor's Note.—For obvious reasons, the writer wishes it stated that this paper was written prior to the radio address of Mr. Wendell Willkie on October 26.)

POSSIBLY President Roosevelt was right in casting aspersions at "typewriter strategists" who bedevil the experts by planning the military campaigns of this war. Perhaps the civilian commentator is not qualified to say what should be done by the military expert. However, total war is composed of a number of fronts and the President has not, as yet, asked civilians to restrict comment on non-military affairs.

This writer is strongly of the opinion that as many citizens as can do so should think actively about the "political front" in this conflict and that there should be a widespread discussion in the classrooms, in the press, in the public forums, and in legislative halls of the war's political issues.

**LOST POLITICAL VICTORY**

All Americans should have it indelibly written in their minds that in the last war we won the military victory and lost the political victory, and that because we failed to win politically we lost most of the fruits of military victory.

**Our opponents are one up on us in recognizing the importance of the political front. Certainly we must beat the Axis utterly and completely on all the fighting fronts. But military victory will avail us little unless we outthink and outplan the Axis to the end that we triumph politically as well. Political victory will not only enable us to "win the peace" but it may also be that we cannot even win the military phase of the war without it.**

**WHAT STRATEGY?**

What, then, should be the nature of our political strategy? First, an end to appeasement! Don't think that appeasement died with Chamberlain. Today we still appease Vichy. For doubtful advantages we appease this crowd which sold out France to the Nazis, though at the same time we expect every Frenchman to do his duty and sabotage the Nazi war effort.

A kind of appeasement policy is being followed among the Arabs at the expense of the Jews, whose participation in the Battle of the Eastern Mediterranean would not only help the United Nations, but would also permit the Jews to create the tradition of a National State, a tradition so sorely needed by the Jews.

In the name of the Most High and Illustrious Status Quo we are appeasing the Old Guard in Britain who, no matter what the arguments, have done a notable job of botching a solution of the India question. Hence, we play right into the hands of Japan to avoid hurting the feelings of a very small number of persons in Britain.

DR. THEODORE TREUTLEIN

This procedure is tantamount to selling out our own enlightened Far East program in the Philippines and in China. And now, God forbid, another suggestion of appeasement is "rearing its ugly head" in our indirect dealings with Italy. It may be that a devious maneuver is being attempted to wean the Italian royalists away from their precious Duce to whom they surrendered their all in the first place.

**RECONSTRUCTION NOW**

The other side of dropping all vestiges of appeasement must be to take the lead in establishing a forthright program of world political and economic reconstruction now, while the war is still in progress. The Chinese suggestion is the best to appear so far. We should establish a kind of planning board made up of representatives of all the United Nations, not alone the great ones.

This planning board would deal less with airy generalizations about freedoms (important as they may be) but more with immediate problems of the physical rehabilitation of war stricken peoples. A contemplation of the liberal tradition of Demetrios Ypsilanti will not fill a single Greek belly. Nor will a listing of the Four Freedoms re-unite the families torn apart by the studied brutality of the Nazi regime.

Incidentally, this planning board should not wax sentimental over the Nazis or other members of the Axis. It makes no sense to the Czech that the violators of Lidice must be tenderly cared for. Nor do the tortured liberals of Spain or the beaten peasants of China or the outraged villagers of Poland—to name but a few — thrill at the thought of equal treatment of themselves with their Axis attackers.

**ALL NEED CHANCE**

In the long run the people living in Germany, Italy and Japan must be given their chance at life along with all the rest of us. Obviously, political strategy distates the necessity of trying to separate the people from their regimes. There should, however, be no sentimentality. No wishful thinking that only a handful of Nazis, Fascists and Japanese are of the stuff of which their regimes are made. This is a war for survival. Sentimentality must be shelved until civilization can be restored for those who are fighting on our side.

**The two main aspects of political strategy referred to above, that is, no appeasement and the creation of a planning board, are but parts of a gigantic strategy which we must put into operation with revolutionary fervor... To do less is to weaken the cause for which we fight and to place in jeopardy our chances for ultimate victory.**

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**— Buy Defense Bonds Today! —**

## Parent-Faculty Hold Card Party For Relief Group

Frederic Burk auditorium will be the scene of the annual Autumn Benefit card party by the Parent-Faculty club at 1:30 on Thursday, November 12.

Mrs. H. A. Riecks, chairman, will be assisted by the entire executive board. Prizes are to be handled by Mrs. F. F. Padilla and Mrs. E. M. Lewis, who have announced that anyone wishing to donate prizes may contact them or leave same in the Deans' office.

Admission is 50c, which includes refreshments (home-made cookies) and prizes.

Because the Emergency relief station of the college will receive part of proceeds, Mrs. I. Trapani, president, and the Parent-Faculty officers all request a full attendance of parents and friends of the college. Tickets are on sale in Dean Ward's office and by committee members.

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## *The Pigskin Revue*

The end of another week has come and the Marines are still holding the Japs back on the ten yard line. Down there on Guadalcanal island in the Solomon group, our gallant Marines are battling it out against an enemy who has learned his "T for Treachery" formation from a well-versed coach named Mr. A. Hitler. This guy Hitler has told his yellow Aryan footballers that treacherous tactics are the best kind to use.

Of course, those little yellow "||$%)!)('@||!!* have practiced this formation and have put it to use, as the men and women who were at Pearl Harbor know. Now these same self-styled "Vow" boys are trying to get into touchdown territory, but this time they are facing and bucking into a line made up of All Americans.

They have tried to pass their way over by bombing Henderson field on Guadalcanal but our boys are well versed in the art of knocking down the other fellow's passes as those Zeros soon found out.

That little bit of sandy strip that represents Henderson field and touchdown territory has been one heck of a place to get at, and the Japs have found that the American leathernecks do not intend to let them tear gaping holes through the Red, White and Blue guard and tackle spots.

Although it seemed that the Gyponnese might get through, a fifteen yard penalty in the form of aid and supplies from General MacArthur set them back on their rear axis.

At the present time of writing the Gyps have called for a time out and some of Columbia's boys have been replaced. For instance, a former assistant coach Halsey replaces a guy named Ghormley as head coach for the Navy team.

All along the free world's betting marts, great odds are being offered as to the Nips' chances of winning. Frankly we think they have about as much chance as a snowball in that well-known place.

## *New Guinea Stadium Reports*

While the two teams are resting at half-time down in the Solomons Bowl, let's turn our attention to the New Guinea stadium, where our side leads, one Kokoda to nothing.

It so happens that the MacArthur coached boys were chased out of Kokoda once and now after a brilliant down field and up mountainsides march, they have re-crossed the goal line for another Kokoda. It is certain that those Japs didn't know how to stop the off-tackle slants and wide-end sweeps of Mac's boys. The Nips' "T" formation couldn't make any progress because of the intelligent quarterbacking of our Australian allies, who know how to play in the bush themselves.

However, the Sapponese still hold on to one little place named Buna, which is gol-darned important. Coach MacArthur probably has his Air Force scouts scouting the place for next Saturday's game.

Now we know why we are going to win this Victory Bowl classic. We cannot miss with out two brilliant co-coaches, MacArthur and Halsey, directing the team. Halsey is the lad who raised Cain with the Japs' installations on the Gilbert and Marshall islands, and he is one smart hombre when it comes to dishing out troubles to the opposing team.

Halsey's buddy, a guy named Doug MacArthur, is another brilliant coach. The whole world will remember his gallant stand against the Japs in the Bataan bowl classic.

Although Mac lost that one, he showed what he could do with a team of raw recruits and substitutes. MacArthur is now in charge of a big team with unlimited resources of men and materials at his beck and call, and he is displaying his ability to field a well-coached aggregation with his squad's win at the New Guinea stadium.

## Legends ...of... Lucky Pierre

By PIERRE SALINGER

ALBUQUERQUE, New Mexico, (By Carrier Pigeon, from the New Mexico Home for the Insane, where our correspondent is temporarily hibernating, awaiting his release shortly. In the books they have him down as a case of Schizophrenia, but they can't fool us with those big scientific names. We know he's just plain nuts.—The Ed.)

**WILLIE WANTED**

In today's little episode I would like to deal briefly with the case of "Wierd" Willie Williams, known in police circles as "Blinkie" Pete Pasamaquody, alias "The Weasel." For the benefit of those who are not acquainted with the life story of the aforementioned character, he is wanted in 47 states for putting slugs in pinball machines. The only reason that the other state doesn't want him is that pinball machines are barred in Rhode Island and "Speedball" never had time to go there.

His case is as sad a one as anyone will ever find in police annals. For years Willie had been an honest but slightly neurotic citizen. His downfall came with the invention of the pinball machine, a scrambled conglomeration of copper wires, rubber bumpers and little bells. He began taking his whole salary ($14.00 a week—he must have been a newspaper man), out in nickles and when his pinball playing began interfering with his work, he quit and started manufacturing slugs to keep himself playing.

**WILLIE BREAKS DOWN**

Willie still loves to play pinball machines. He has lost a lot of weight and now has a horrible nervous twitching of the shoulders from pounding the machines with such violence. Willie entered our home (Mr. Salinger is undoubtedly referring to the N.M.H.F.T.I.) last week. The guards keep him amused by letting him keep a machine in his padded cell.

There is undoubtedly more I could say about Willie, but it would be futile because his case is ended and he is now a mere shadow in our memory.

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## SCOOP'S SKIMMINGS

**The Best of the Week as Scum by Scoop Scholten**

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(Courtesy Cal. Pelican.)

The drunk hailed a cab and fell into the backseat.

"Shay, driver," he ordered, "drive me around the block a hundred timesh."

The driver was startled, but he obliged just the same. Around and around they went. And on the 65th trip, the stew leaned over to the driver.

"Step on it buddy," he hiccoughed, "I'm in a hurry."—Yellow Jacket.

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**A true music lover is a person who, when he hears a soprano in the bath room, puts his ear to the keyhole.**

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Found on a freshman's registration card:

Name of parents: "Mama and papa."

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Bill: "You look all out of sorts. What's the matter?"

Jack: "Plenty; on account of my rheumatism, the doctor told me to avoid all dampness, and you've no idea how silly I feel sitting in an empty bathtub and going over myself with a vacuum cleaner."

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**Sympathy is what one girl offers another in exchange for details.**

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"Do you like short skirts, Dick?"

"Naw, they get lipstick on me shoit when I dance with them."

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**Dear Sir: I am engaged to an Alpha O. A fraternity brother of mine has informed me that you were seen kissing her. Kindly meet me on the balcony at 11 o'clock and make an explanation. (Signed) Herbert Harms.**

**Dear Herbert: Received a copy of your circular letter and will be present at the meeting.**

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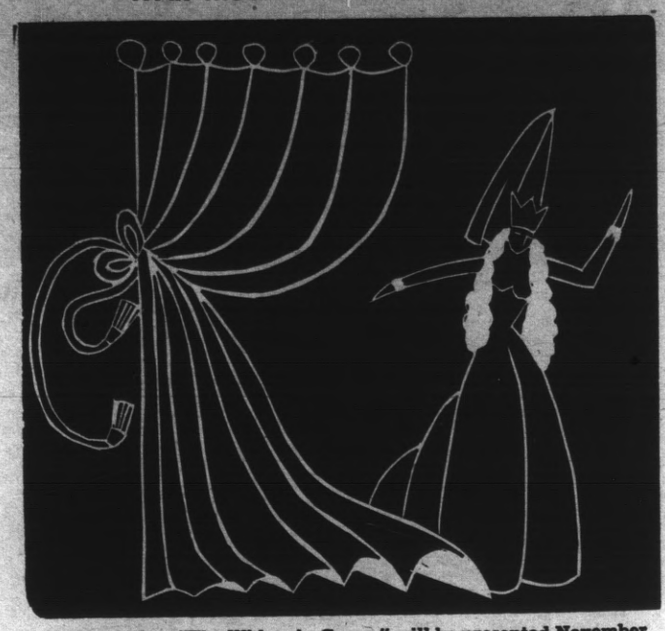
**It is easier to sacrifice great than little things.—Montaigne.**

## WAR MUST NOT RESTRICT ART!



**The term play, "The Widow in Green," will be presented November 18th and 19th. It is a mysterious melodrama concerning a widow (in green, we suppose), who runs around carrying a little box covered with a green veil. The play will be given in the Little Theater in Annex A. Tickets will be available on Monday.**

# Blum's Bull Session

LAST Friday afternoon at the new S. F. State stadium, the Buchanan gridders were taking a whale of a beating at the hands of the Santa Rosa football aggregation, but while the Gaters lost on the field of battle, they won a smashing victory up in the stands. I know this sounds like the beginning of another "school spirit" sermon, but nonetheless the kids of the Gater rooting section deserve a cheer for just that kind of spirit.

We were behind, but the rooters sang and cheered continuously—right up until the final moments of the game.

And that, not rowdyism at rallies, constitutes the kind of "old guard" spirit that is being asked for by our school leaders, as well as by the remaining remnants of the "Old Guard" itself!

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**BUCHANAN BANTER . . .**

Add cheers to **John Thomas** and **Stu Bennett** for their splendiferous work in lining up talent and ideas for what promises to be an entertainment jammed Chickens' Ball on the 24th of November at the Vets' auditorium . . . While on the subject of "good deeds done," we might say that the Music Fed Jamboree last Friday was nothing short of terrific. The food, dancing and entertainment were all tops. **Stan Lerchte** with his "now you see it, now you don't" act, in which he was ably assisted by **Bob Keller**, was A-1, as was the "skit Humoresque" as presented by the aforementioned **Stu Bennett** and the irrepressible **Fred "We Need Spirit" Tarp.** And add a gold star to **Lorraine La Cava**, frosh songstress, who, despite a sore throat, went on to spellbind (no fooling!) the audience with her singing.

Socially, among those present were (ah, and here's the dirt dept. in action again) **Dorothy Conness** and **Ted Wells, Dot Seache** and **Bud James, Tom Donato** and **Virginia Harris, Dot Fitzpatrick** and **Sid Foster, Robert Collins** and **Frances Beukers, Pat Thomas** and **Jimmy Synan, Jacqueline Eskesen** and **Bill Roddy** and **Warren Fineman** and six pretty maids from the village school.

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**HAIGHT HIC-CUPS . . .**

And here's the dirtiest trick any journalist can ever play—but we feel ornery today, so here goes.

"Evelyn Fain wants her name in the paper. So—**Evelyn Fain.**"

Sure, I know it ain't ethical . . . but one must fill space—or so says **Dickie Wallace.**

**Aime Hourcade** tells us we're off the beam when we say athletes aren't great lovers . . . and to prove it he says—look at him! Aw, Aime, let's not be carried away.

Incidentally, head yell leader **Claire McCormack** claims there just "ain't no gentlemen" at State . . . and why? Well, Judas Priest, (apologies to **Ted Ellsworth**) **Claire's** two assistants, **Pat Thomas** and **Marge De Andreis,** are both half the size of the megaphone . . . but will the fellahs shake a leg to lift the meg? Not on your life. They want to see for themselves if Pat and Marge really are the Amazons of State . . . and if so . . .

**STATE-MENTS . . .**

Newman Club's picnic a few weeks back introduced for the first time **Mr. Erwin Fumigalli** as the Valentino of State . . . imagine, Irwin and eight (8—count 'em) darlings from College Hall—alone in Muir Woods!

Winners of the scavenger hunt last Thursday were **Vic Rossi** and **Terry Guilfoy** . . . annexing two large lollypops as their reward. Dueting at the hunt were **Rod Crump** and **Mary Heaney, Jack Byrnes** and **Dot Noonan,** and **Bob Cramer** and **Helen Risetto** . . . while **Gloria Stitt** and **Betty Jane Rank** had not one but sixteen, Coast Guardsmen as their "gentlemen in waiting" . . . highlight of the hunt was the bringing back of Henry Busse's autograph by those two "sleuths on the looth", **Polly Anderson** and **Grace Kremesec.**

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And a reminder for tomorrow night's after game dance sponsored by Sigma Pi Sigma in the Women's Gym . . .

Sigma Pi's throwing a dance
honoring Cal-Poly,
As an affair it's going to be right
jolly—
But to have fun, you'd best
bring a dolly;
If you don't—you wait, you'll
be solly.

(Writing stuff like this is just plain folly!)

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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Dear Editor:

Why have Emil Fanfelle and his little chum, Louis Vasquez, reverted back to their high school days by writing their names all over the posters which were put out with considerable work by the Art Department?

This is very aggravating after our laborious efforts.

MURIEL MILLER,
Art Editor.

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## CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

**WORRY**

WASHINGTON (ACP).—Latest Washington figures show that college enrollment has fallen off at least 10 per cent ;the final figure may prove to be much higher. Nobody knows yet exactly how drastic the drop.

War needs for technical and professional men have probably kept enrollment in such courses at a relatively high level. However, the liberal arts curricula have taken a kick in the face which, as an official in the Office of Education here put it, is "somewhat disturbing."

What's the answer? Apparently there isn't any while the war lasts. And it's a moot question whether an answer should be sought before the war's end.

Manpower Commissioner McNutt has said that **"nonessential courses we have come to regard as essential to a classical education must be replaced. This war demands chemists, engineers, doctors, experts in nutrition, public health and agriculture."**

Then there were Secretary of War Stimson's two contradictory statements of recent date which, once unraveled, seemed to echo McNutt.

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**STUDENT LOANS**

Since there's nothing to be done about war-inspired curriculum changes, the attention of educators here is now focused on two problems: getting a specific policy on the Selective Service status of college men, and clearing the way for much more government-financed college training.

The former presents some knotty problems. Shall deferment depend entirely upon the courses taken? Then what courses shall be basis for deferment? How far along in his studies should a student be before he is considered for deferment, if at all? And what about the 18 and 19-year-olds if the age limit is lowered?

Some of these questions have been partially answered, but on the whole the answers have been inadequate and confusing. A clear-cut system is needed.

**The question of getting more funds to finance capable students was answered in small measure last spring when Congress appropriated $5,000,000 for student loans. The money is being loaned to students majoring in physics, chemistry, engineering, medicine (including veterinary), dentistry and pharmacy.**

But sources here point out that the fund is not nearly large enough. Four million have already been allocated to 240 colleges, and the balance of $1,000,000 will be parceled out soon. On the average, the schools got only half the money requested. And requests were presumably based on direst need.

# State's-men in Service

By MENJOU

**STUFF AND PEOPLE . . .**

Latest reports on the career of **Herb Simon** tell us that Herb is temporarily at the Presidio. As has been reported before, he received his lieutenant's commission and is now a gunnery officer and air technician.

The fellow who really gets down under is **Al Maybe.** Received news that he's been assigned to submarine patrol with squadron 207, Norfolk, Virginia.

Statistics are the thing today, and so here's a few to tuck in the back of your head for future use. There are over 400 former State students in various branches of the service—120 of them in the Army, 34 in the Army Air corps, 80 in the Navy, 12 in the Navy Air corps, 13 in the Marines, 6 in the Coast Guard, 4 in the Merchant Marine, 46 in miscellaneous units, and one injured and two killed in action.

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**ON THE HOME FRONT . . .**

Way South of the Border is Lieutenant **Bob Rushforth** of the U. S. Army, now stationed somewhere in South America.

Sending out some solid notes these days is Sergeant **Jack King,** playing with the U. S. Army Band in San Luis Obispo.

**James Tavernas** is tapping the typewriter keys for Uncle Sam. He's a yeoman, third class, in the U. S. Navy.

Aviation Cadet **Robert Stine,** former State football star, has completed basic flying training at the Pecas Army Force Basic Flying School, Pecas, Texas, and will proceed to an advance flying school under the West Coast Air Base Training Center Command.

**David Carey,** former State student, is now a Quartermaster, first class, in the U. S. Navy. He is stationed at Camp Allen in Virginia.

Working in the "CASU" Executive Office at Pearl Harbor is **Ted Eschwig** of the U. S. Navy.

**Don Peralta** has been attending the Fleet Fire Control School of the U. S. Navy.

The little red, white and blue circle on **Robert Schmidt's** arm means that he's an Ordinance Inspector in the U. S. Army.

**Gordon Benson, William Bouton, Clyde Curran, Robert Elsasser, Aldo Avidano** and **William Hammond** are all sailing the ocean blue as members of the U. S. Navy.

A former Stater, sometime ago is Captain **Raphael Tone** of the Army Coast Artillery. He has already seen three years of active service.

**William S. Allen** is now a cadet in the Merchant Marine.

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**OVER THERE . . .**

From England comes the request for letters from State students to a fellow who misses ye old campus. His address is:

Sgt. **Arnold L. Chapin,**
407-Bomber Squadron-
92 Bomb Group,
A.P.O. - 1255,
New York City, N. Y.

So come on kids, do your part to keep up the morale of a fellow who is doing his part. You don't have to know him. Just drop him a note.

# Opera Association Has An Attractive November Program

THE Opera Association has already launched its Fall Concert season with the Heifetz concert last Monday night. Second concert on the series will take place this Sunday afternoon at the Opera House when Carmen Amaya makes another of her exciting appearances. Amaya is the No. 1 flamenco dancer of the world, and wowed her audience during her last performance here in March.

**CLASSICAL TAPSTER**

The following Sunday, November 15th, will see an intriguing novelty concert when Harmonicist Larry Adler gets together with Paul Draper, the celebrated tap dancer, and they give a joint concert at the Curran Theater. Draper is the first one to try tap dancing to classical music, and according to all reports from the East, it is remarkably effective.

**BALLET RUSSE RETURNS**

Thursday night, November 19th, the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo returns, to appear in eight performances until Wednesday, the 25th. The program announced for their week here is one of the most interesting in years. Leonide Massine, who was so sorely missed during the summer season, is promised, and he will no doubt dance the beautiful "Saint Francis," as well as his ever popular roles in "Gaite Parisienne," and "Capriccio Espagnol." In addition, such popular artists as Alexandra Danilova, Mia Slavenska, Igor Youskevitch, Frederic Franklin, and Chris Volkoff will appear.

**FOUR NEW BALLETS**

There will be S. F. premieres of four ballets. Bronislava Nijinska is reponsible for the choreography of "Chopin Concerto" and the restaging of Rimsky-Korsakov's "Snow Maiden." The popular American dancer, Agnes de Mille, joins the Ballet Russe for the first time with a new ballet for which she has designed the choreography. Something different, its theme is cowboy. She will appear in its leading role during the five performances scheduled. The familiar classic ballet which is the acid test for the trained ballerina, "Gizelle," is being revived for two performances. No doubt both Danilova and Slavenska will get a crack at the part.—E. A.

# SIGMA PI, HAYMAKERS LEAD INTRAMURALS

## Terry's Tangents

By TERRENCE MICHAEL KILPATRICK

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"Decidedly, a direct affront to a team's callidity!"

"Who ever made out that schedule?"

"Gad, kid, didja see our coming basketball games?"

"Sir, that is, without a doubt, irrefutable motivation for homicide!"

"Whoever heard of playing Heald's College, New Domestic Laundry, or Sweeny's Barber School?"

"I tell yuh, Jim, Farmer musta been crazy in the head when he got out that *$%:*"**||"(||! thing."

**So went the learned, illiterate, pseudo-scientific, scathing remarks of an ired State a Thursday ago, when unbeknownst to the coaches, some salmon-brained, practical joking jerk pasted on the bulletin board just outside the Co-op a sad, sorry somnambulistically studied schedule of basketball games to be, which included not only the aforementioned insults, but everything from the Freddy Burk Varsity to the Blind A. C.**

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**SMART GUY!?**

However, the perpetrator had so cleverly accomplished his shameful task that all of State, without exception, was led to believe in its absolute validity.

Consequently a denouncing delegation fairly flooded big Dan's office with interrogations and righteous indignation; little missives were placed in his P. O. box which would have put a writer of "Spicy Stories" to shame, and people moved aside when he approached lest his shadow make them unclean.

Of course, his answer was an incredulous laugh. In fact, State's big blond sage of the hoops has for the last week been negotiating a round-robin with U. S. F., Saint Mary's, and Santa Clara, half of which games would, in all probability, be played in the Civic Auditorium.

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**REWARDED AT LAST — MAYBE**

**Tilts with these big name institutions would not only greatly add to the slack prestige of the Hilltop House, but also give the old girl that much needed shot in the publicity arm. To be certain, it may be that Farmer's flaming five is at last coming into its own.**

Indeed, when a club wins 22 out of 24 battles, averages 50 to 54 markers a game and receives the number one invitational bid to the N. I. A. in Kansas, it's about time somebody acknowledged their competency.

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**FOOTBALL'S FAILURES**

Bloody, blasted, bowed, beaten — it's the same old copy, week after week: State 6, Santa Rosa 33, only they write it in different figures, and with State always on the short end—but s-h-o-r-t.

**So what does that prove except that State's swineskin squad are bums? It proves that our guys got guts. The kinda guts that makes a kid wipe his nose, spit out the gore, fighting obscenity, and come up swinging from the shoe laces.**

To stand the constant ridicule and humiliatingly sneering remarks of an unsympathetic press, a misinformed public, and a dispirited student body, a guy's gotta have something to keep him turning out for practice night after night. If guts were all the Purple and Gold's eleven needed, those short ender scores should be greatly reversed.

It is interesting to note that the Vasquez brothers, Louis and Mario, are almost wholly responsible for State's only scores. The home crowd has yet to see their men put on a sustained drive, and both of these boys' efforts were isolated, individual accomplishments. Appropos of the subject the Laguna Lizards have chalked up 13 floundering digits as compared to our opponents' 79, for a negative average of 19 points a game.

Yards gained from scrimmage on the ground, by air, total of each, passes thrown, passes completed, first downs as against that made by the opposition? Such a revelation, even if known, would be too much like rubbing salt into already festering wounds.

The probable outcome of tomorrow's battle with Cal-Poly? Upper yard rail rats are taking State, but asking anywhere from 19 to 33 points. Figure it out for yourself!

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**JOHNSON-LORBEER, SIXTY MINUTE MEN**

Taped from his hips to his shoulder blades, the muscles of one whole side having been torn loose, it took a re-injury of that side to keep big, booming Bob Johnson, right half, from playing an entire sixty minutes of ball last Friday. Something the portly boy has been greatly accustomed to heretofore.

**And that same Bob Johnson, in conjunction with another sixty-minute man, George Lorbeer, have between them accounted for easily over one-half of State's tackles. Both of these boys confirm the old adage that you've got to have eleven, not eight, not six, not two, but eleven good men to make a team.**

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**SHORT SPORT SHOTS:**

During a recent intramural tilt, Jack Freeman, former J. V. football coach and present tutor for an intramural club, snapped at Jack Merwin, who used to labor at guard for Freeman, "Get in there, Merwin, stop that back, and TAKE OFF THOSE GLASSES!

"But I can't see without 'em" moaned Merwin.

"Yuh usta play without 'em," reminisced Coach Freeman.

"Yeah, but I still couldn't see," remarked Merwin.

P. S.—Merwin went in devoid of his horn rims.

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## State Soccer Team Set For Cal Game

After meeting their first defeat in a practice game last Saturday, at the hands of the British Navy, State's strong soccer team meets a favored University of California squad, Saturday, November 14, at Berkeley.

**In their defeat by the British Navy team the Gaters were hampered by the loss of ace center forward, Marc Gelles, but he will be back for the Cal game.**

California is heavy favorite to hand the Gater squad their first conference setback, but on their showing against Stanford, State has a good chance of copping the nod and going on to win the championship.

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One gallon of gasoline, properly mixed with air, has the explosive power of 83 pounds of dynamite.

## Intramurals Head Into the Home Stretch; Jeeps Drubbed, 33-0, By Strong Sigmas

### Intramural Low-Down

By GEORGE CAULFIELD

Running roughshod over the Jeeps (Hey, where did that Salinger guy go?) to the tune of 33 to 0, the green-shirted Sigma Pi Sigma gridders climbed atop the uppermost rung on the B division of the intramural league ladder this week, and simultaneously established themselves as odds-on favorite to cop the 1942 championship.

Led by the Finn-Vasquez Murray - Harriman-Young - Kilpatrick combine, the Sigma Pi's encountered little difficulty in the Jeeps, and have only to defeat the twice-beaten Football class eleven (or should we say eight?) to come out on top in their division. Meanwhile the Fog Horns, the dark horses who many think would have beaten the Sigmas but for an extra long final minute, apparently will have to settle for the second spot in the B group.

**HAYMAKERS LEAD**

**This week also brought forth an undisputed kingpin in the A division in the form of Harden's Haymakers. Meeting the undefeated Orgy A. C., the Haymakers encountered a surprising amount of difficulty and were in all respects fortunate to eke out their unimpressive 7-6 triumph.**

If not for the local rule decreeing that touchdowns run across the goal deserve seven points, while passes complpeted in the end zone earn only six, the contest would have ended in a tie. Charging linemen of the Two H team blocked an attempted punt of the Orgies and the pigskin bounded into the arms of Dave Braga, southpaw Haymaker, who donned his track shoes and sprinted across the goal line for the seven digits.

Coming back fast, the A. C. reached pay dirt on a lengthy pass from "Red" Dunn to Vic Rossi.

According to the "Johnny-on-the-spot" officials, the ball was caught over the goal line, but many impartial observers thought the floating pigskin was captured on the one-foot stripe with the Orgy A. C. rightfully deserving 7 points.

**COMMANDOS LAND**

The other two A division squads, the Commandos and the Frederic Burk varsity, met each other in a practice tilt this week with the Commandos, winning 9-6. The F-B's next meet the Haymakers.

**As it looks now, the championship play-off will be between the Haymakers and the Sigma Pi's, with the latter ruling favorites.**

With all players now accustomed to the new rules whereby one pass each play from scrimmage is allowed from any part of the field, the fundamental play of most teams is an end run with ball-carrier continuing until just about ready to be downed and then heaving a pass to a teammate who has sifted behind the opposition's defense.

**VITAL STATISTICS ON INTRAMURALS**

**SCORING**

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|---|---|
| Kilpatrick (S. P. S.) | 25 |
| Finn (S. P. S.) | 13 |
| Drolette (F. C.) | 7 |
| Johnson (Jeeps) | 7 |
| Braga (H. H.) | 7 |
| Harriman (S. P. S.) | 6 |
| Winters (S. P. S.) | 6 |
| Enos (Jeeps) | 6 |
| Carpenter (H. H.) | 6 |
| Rossi (Orgy) | 6 |

**RESULTS**

**Foghorns 6, Football Class 0**
**Haymakers 7, Orgys 6.**
**Sigma Pi Sigma 33, JeJeps 0**
**Commandos 9, F. B. Varsity 6**
(Practice game.)

### W.A.A. SPORTS

By PAT JONES

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All excited are the girls of the W. A. A. who will participate in Marin J. C.'s annual playday tomorrow morning from 9 to 12.

State is sending a colossal basketball team, consisting of Lucille Paulson, Helen Sheehy, Shirley Jones, Charlotte Plumb and Mary Falbo, which promises to capture all honors and titles. Two tennis and two badminton doubles teams also promises to hold their own on the Marin field. Archery will also be a feature of the day. Today is the last day for signing up, so if you want to attend this "swell" playday get busy right now and sign your John Henry on the bulletin board located at the entrance to the gym . . . come on and let's have a big turnout, huh?

Speaking of playdays, plans for the high school playday to be held next Saturday, November 14, really are progressing rapidly. General chairman of the affair is Edith Mareck, who will be assisted by the following committee chairmen: Invitations, Mary Engler; registration, Helen Welch; decorations, Anita Pakele; referees and umpires, Ruth Carew; field and equipment, Shirley Jones; hostesses, Charlotte Plumb; lunch, Gloria Essmann; and rainy day program, Thursa Scott. Help is needed on almost all of these committees, and if you are in the mood to see this playday go over the top as a big success, please contact Edith Mareck or any of the committee chairmen.

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Today is the big day for the hockey team, when it takes a jaunt over to Oakland to play Mills College. Taking the trip are Dorothy Johnson, Gladys Jansen, Shirley Jones and Charlotte Plumb (I'm gettin' tired of writing the names of these two), Anita Pakele (her's too), Ruth Carew (such repetition), Gloria Essmann, Bernardette Fratessa, Dorothy Steele, Louise Buchzik, and June Meese.

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Kappa Delta Tau is now very busy working out dance routines to present at the Chickens' Ball (plug) to be held on November 24. (Fifty cents, please.)

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And here's news! Swimming will be held from 3:30 to 4:00 at the Y. W. C. A. pool on Tuesdays—open to all women who hold a student body card and a medical card from Dr. Edna Barney. Do your swimming before winter sets in.

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President Lucille Paulson reports that the barbecue held after the State-Santa Rosa game at Lake Merced was a huge success. Hamburgers, corn on the cob, apple pie and coffee were served, which Lucille termed as "super." (That reminds me, it's 12 o'clock and time for lunch.)

### Haymakers In Lucky Victory

October 26 proved to be the near Waterloo of the team most likely to succeed in the Intramural football tournament. For four quarters of gruelling football, the big, rugged and adept Harden Haymakers were pushed all around the field by their smaller and more aggressive freshman opponents, the Commandos. The Commandos did everything to the Haymakers but outscore them, losing 6-0.

The winning tally in the game came on a long pass from Aime Fanfelle, George Carpenter making a nice catch for the score.

### Sigma Pi Sigma vs. Foghorns

On October 27 the game between Sigma Pi Sigma and the Foghorns proved to be one of those wierd miscarriages of justice which happen every once in a while in these Intramural football contests. An alert Foghorn team held the Sigma Pi's to a 6-6 score, with only about a half minute to play, but that half minute turned out to last something like ten minutes, and the Sigma Pi's steam rollered 12 points over in this "gift period" to annex the game, 18-6. John Finn turned in one of his better games to lead the Sigma Pi's to victory.

Because of deadline restrictions the accounts of theother games played during the week will not be available for this issue, but will be reviewed in the next issue.

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## Frank Fenton Joins Marines

Replacing Mr. Frank Fenton as departmental advisor for English majors and minors, is Mr. Hugh Baker, instructor in English. Mr. Fenton has recently joined the Merchant Marines and is now "somewhere in the Pacific."

Mr. Baker's new office is 204C College Hall, the old office of Mr. Fenton. If you are an English major or minor you should check your program with Mr. Baker.

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Twelve 25c Stamps will pay for one Compass. The compass your stamps buy may keep a scouting party from wandering by mistake into the enemy lines.

## THE LITTLE GUNS

### A Bit About Those Fellows You Seldom Hear of.

The "little guns" of State will have their turn to blast forth; perhaps they will become the future "big guns."

**HENRY "HANK" WALSH**

Yehudi Menhuin and "Hank" Walsh have one thing in common: both studied violin under the same teacher. Yehudi still is massaging the strings, while "Hank" plays first string guard on Coach Dan Farmer's junior varsity.

"Hank" is 18, weighs 160, is in V-1, and graduated from Lowell last term, and has had no previous football experience. Noted for his hard charge and knife-like tackles; he hits opponents before they get started. "I owe my success to a Flash Gordon Magical Mist set; one squirt of this liquid from my hollow finger and I am invisible," says Hank.

Dancing and listening to swing bands is a favorite pastime for "Hank." He rates Jimmy Dorsey over Tommy Dorsey, with Glenn Miller rating in his top three favorites. About State girls, "I like the girls at State, because they are so friendly, and I am looking for a blonding friendship with the right one."

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**ED McARTHUR**

Defending his guard position as though it was the territory of a Pacific possession, is Ed McArthur, varsity guard.

Tipping the scales at 165 pounds, measuring 5 feet 9 inches tall, and every inch and pound a football player, Ed is one of the hardest workers in the State line. Noticeable is his serious facial expression, and the shy manner in which he receives a compliment from the coach. Ed's high school achievements are: three years of crew and sports editor of the Lowell school paper.

Frank Sinatra and Helen O'Connell are his favorite vocalists. Tommy Dorsey is his favorite swing band. If V-1 is kind enough to keep Ed in school a few more years, State can bank on an outstanding guard for the future.


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## Dedication Ceremony At Cal-Poly Fracas Tomorrow Afternoon

State's football eleven will again be the underdog when it meets the tough Cal-Poly Mustangs tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the game which will dedicate the new San Francisco State College stadium. The Gaters are as yet unvictorious in this stadium, having lost to San Francisco and Santa Rosa Junior colleges.

**HIGH SCORING TEAM**

**This game will be one of the toughest on the Gater schedule. Cal-Poly has a fast, high-scoring team. Among its victims are San Diego State, 32-12; Fort Ord, 47-3; Salinas Junior College, 14-6, and Stockton Ordnance Base, 68-0. The Cal-Poly attack is led by Cal Newton and Jim Yates, a pair of fleet-footed back who feature long touchdown runs.**

The Gater eleven is still hampered by injuries and losses to the armed forces. Elmer Roelling, first string guard, has been shifted to center. Leroy Gomes, starting tackle, still has a leg injury and may not play. Louis Vasquez, regular halfback, has returned to the lineup after missing action in the last two games.

**IMPROVEMENT SEEN**

The tackle situation is still desperate. Phil Cali was lost for the season against Chico, and Ken Gomes was drafted. Leroy Gomes is injured and the reserves have not come up to expectation. However, an improvement is promised tomorrow afternoon and the Gaters will make it plenty hot for the Mustangs.

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## J. V.s Tie Score With Lincoln

**FLASH—State's J. V. gridders kept their unbeaten record when they dropped a strong Mission Hi team, 26-0, on Wednesday. For complete facts on this game, read your next Golden Gater, sporting section.**

In their second encounter of the season, S. F. State's J. V. football squad battled a determined Lincoln High school football team to a 6-6 tie, October 29, at the beach chalet.

**60-YARD DRIVE**

**The J. V.'s started right off in the first quarter and scored in five plays, the 60-yard drive culminating with the touchdown pass from halfback Norm Keller to end Jack Flemmer. The conversion went wide.**

Lincoln knotted up the score late in the fourth quarter, when the weary State line went to pieces. The attempted conversion, a run into the center of the line from the two-yard line, was stopped by a determined center of the line.

**HOFFMAN INJURED**

**Quarterback Frank Hoffman was the only injury suffered by the Gater squad, meeting with a broken nose.**

Outstanding for State were Don Moss, Ernie Nackord, Jack Flemmer and Norm Keller.

## Bear Cubs Lace Staters, 33 to 6

San Francisco State was set down for the fifth straight time by the Santa Rosa Junior college eleven, 33-6. Heavily weakened by the loss of three tackles, the Gater eleven was no match for the powerful Bear Cubs.

**SANTA ROSA SCORES**

Santa Rosa marched to a touchdown the first time they got the pigskin. Hamrin plunged over from the two. Coach Dan Farmer attempted to strengthen the line on defense and at one time four guards were playing in the line. This maneuver proved futile and Santa Rosa scored again late in the second quarter on a 57-yard run. The half time score was 12-0.

The Bear Cubs ran the count up to 19-0 with a third quarter march to a touchdown and a conversion. Then State took the kickoff and in four plays had a touchdown. Werner Steinbach reversed the kickoff to Mario Vasquez, who ran up to the 43-yard line.

**STATE TOUCHDOWN**

Vasquez took a reverse from Steinbach and raced to the Santa Rosa 16, where he was forced out of bounds. This cost Santa a 15-yard penalty to the one-yard line. Johnson carried to the six-inch mark and Steinbach smashed over. The Gaters threatened again shortly but were stopped on the four.

Santa Rosa scored twice more in the final period, once on a beautiful 86-yard run by Baily, to bring the final total to 33-6.

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## Phi Epsilon Mu Got Off to a Good Start

Phi Epsilon Mu, State college honorary fraternity for P. E. majors and minors, held their first meeting recently, at which seven new members were pledged by President George Lorbeer.

The new pledges are Ray Milton, Bob Olson, Carl Gustafson, Pete Cuttitta, Warren Hayden, Dave Braga and Ed Dunn.

After the business meeting, the members of the organization and their girl friends went on a big picnic. The day was spent playing baseball, swimming and eating.

## New Additions To State Library

During the past year, 3600 volumes have been added to the college library, the largest number for any one year, according to Miss Ruth Fleming, librarian. A large proportion of these books are already catalogued and ready for use.

**Since July 1, 683 volumes have been added to the library... At the present time over a hundred new books, requested by the faculty, are in the library offices ready to go on the shelves for student use.**

Among the new books are: **How to Be Happy Though Human, by W. Beran Wolfe, M. D.; This Freedom, Thirteen New Radio Plays, by Arch Obler; Razzle Dazzle, by William Soroyan; Around Theaters by Max Beerbohm, and On Architecture, by Frank Lloyd Wright.**

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**SWORDFISH HARPOONED**

Swordfish are harpooned by commercial fishermen, due to their great size and dangerous "swords", which would rip a net. They have been known to pierce a dory. They are caught in the summer when they come to the surface to bask in the sun. Swordfish average well over 200 pounds.


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# Armed Forces Rally Proves Successful; Many Students Have Signed Up for Service

That the Armed Forces assembly was a success, was definitely established today as the Army, Navy, and Marine corps representatives disclosed the extent of interest in their programs among State students.

Previous to the assembly 44 boys, or approximately 12 per cent of the total State male enrollment, had enlisted in the Navy V-1 or V-7 programs, and another 18 were expected to be sworn in within a short time, Lieutenant Commander Dwight C. Baker announced today.

Lieutenant Commander Baker and his assistants interviewed many prospective enlistees, both men and women, during their stay on the campus, and expects an even greater percentage of boys to be in the V programs at an early date.

**ARMY LEADS**

The Army enlisted reserve seemed to command a large part of student interest with over one hundred Staters being interviewed by the Army representative, Major Felton Watson.

Lieutenant Charles E. Clayton of the Marines verified the obvious interest in the Marine Reserve program with the statement that he had given out 28 application blanks to men and declared in addition that numerous Staters have already joined the Marine Reserve corps.

**OFFICERS RETURN**

During the week opening November 16, the military will again return to the State campus and physical examinations and actual enlistment may be completed at this time. The officers stressed the point that these programs may be closed to further enlistment at an early date and that the students should enlist as soon as possible.

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## We Must Learn

One conspicuous weakness in our air raid preparations was revealed in last week's alert. This was that many persons on the State College campus have not yet troubled to study the Air Raid directions so that they will be able to go almost instinctively to the correct shelter.

Many persons are still in the "any port in a storm" frame of mind. We can only hope that this attitude will not prove costly

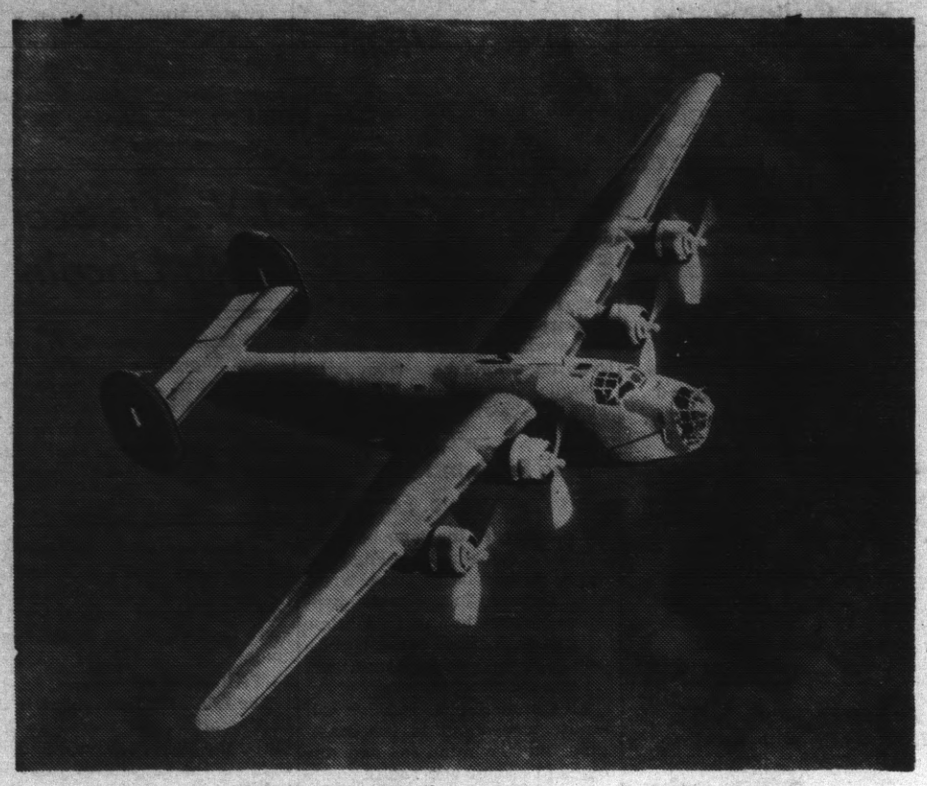
Dr. T. E. TREUTLEIN,
Chairman, Safety Committee.

## A. W. S. Grateful

Club functions and meetings will soon take place in a newly renovated Activities room with work now nearing completion.

The Associated Women Students executive board, including representatives from the Art and Home Economics departments, have formed a committee to investigate and decide on the most favorable bids for furnishings.

Acknowledgment was made by the A. W. S. for a donation given by Delta Sigma, Dorothy Throndson, president, said today.



THE "LIBERATOR." AN LB 30. IN FLIGHT
**At dawn ships like this one take the air for the U. S.**

## Ex. Board Proceedings

The meeting was called to order at 7:10 p. m. Paul Scholten was noted proxy for Herb Wright. Dick Murray was noted proxy for Neil Harriman. Dario Cassina was noted absent and Victor Rossi and Al Goria were noted late. The minutes were read and approved.

**STANDING COMMITTEES—**

**Social Affairs:** Rally at noon on Friday, November 6th, for Cal. Poly game on Saturday.

**Finance Council:** Monthly report will be presented at the next executive board meeting. The profit on the student body after-game dance was $63.95.

**Drama Council:** Another one-act play, "Great Moments," is ready for presentation to the Army camps.

**A. W. S.:** A. W. S. would appreciate donations from any campus organizations for purchasing furniture for the Activities room. Frosh Kit party will be held on November 9th at 4:30 at Sigmund Stern grove.

**Art Federation:** First reception will be Wednesday, November 4, at 4 p. m. It is open to all students with student body cards. A Poster committeeis now being organized and will be further reported upon at another board meeting.

**Publications:** A business manager and editor for next semester's Franciscan are to be appointed this week. There will be Golden Gater issued for Friday, November 13th.

**A. M. S.:** Functioning!

**Rally Commission:** A new rally committee has been established. Members are John Thmas, Victor Rossi, Art Blum, Irwin Gimor and R. C. Alex Vladimiroff.

**Club Advisory:** First meeting November 9th at noon.

**Speech Arts:** Functining!

**Social Welfare:** Dean Ward will assume responsibility of finding a matron for the campus.

**SPECIAL COMMITTEES—**

Victor Rossi reported on Book Store budget investigation.

**OLD BUSINESS—**

Victor Rossi reported that no itemized report had been received by the executive board from the print shop. One must be on hand at the next executive board meeting.

Victor Rossi also reported that the cafeteria manager's salary has been set at $165.00 monthly.

Al Goria submitted Athletic Council's report on expenditures of that department in the last ten years. The report will be on file in the student body office.

Frank Gillio moved, seconded by Paul Schlten, that the Athletic Council report be accepted. Passed.

John Thomas reported that there are about 500 Frosh booklets still on hand. It was recommended that they be distributed with the next issue of the **Gater.**

**NEW BUSINESS—**

President Young appointed Al Goria to inform Dean Cox that he can get all printing done on the campus at the same or lower rates than may be had off campus.

Fran. Young moved, seconded by Paul Scholten, that the secretary write a letter to Dr. Roberts informing him of general student disapproval f suggested name S. F. State College Stadium and offer recommendations made by investigating committee, Chairman John Thomas, namely: Cox Stadium—Tandy Memorial Stadium, or State Stadium. Passed.

John Thomas moved, seconded by Rita Balbi, that the executive board give full co-operation to idea of planning a carnival n the campus in the near future. Passed.

Paul Scholten moved, seconded by Alex Vladimiroff, that four flashlights and one whistle be purchased by student body for use in case of emergencsy such as air raid. This material is to be purchased out of the miscellaneous fund. Passed.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 9:15.

Respectfully submitted,

RITA BALBI, Secy.

## THE Music CORNER

Congratulations are in order for the follwing students who helped make the Music Federation Hallowe'en party a success: Joe Pucci (chef), Gloria Catalano (assistant), Alice Dosti, Penny Penn, Fay Owen, Norma Abbet, Tina Arriani, Janet Yelland, Mary Jane Morrow, Janet Barney, Beatrice Gregg, Leighton Edelman, John Mortarotti, Stan Lerche, Stu Bennett, Fred Tarp, Dick Bailey and scores of others who worked on the various committees. A note of appreciation is to be extended to Dr. and Mrs. William E. Knuth and Mrs. G. Underwood for their cooperation.

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The Music Federation is now holding rehearsals in preparation for the Chickens' Ball. Any Music Federation member who thinks he can sing and would like to participate in the act is invited to attend rehearsals on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p. m., at the Baptist church, room 203.

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The Music Fed. and faculty are now making plans for the fall concert series. This series will include noon day programs in which the various musical activity groups as well as individual soloists will participate. The Fed. hopes that the entire student body will take advantage of this concert series and support their fellow students who perform for the benefit of the student body and faculty.

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Last term's Music Federation president, Bill Kesey, is another boy who is doing his share for Uncle Sam. Bill is stationed in Santa Ana, and although he was drafted as a mere buck private, he is now well on his way to becoming an air pilot or bombardier. Seen down the Music Alley this week was Private Heinz Graalfs of the U. S. Army Paratroops division. The tunic of his blouse is weighted down with medals f various sizes and shapes and of course he wears the paratroops' insignia.

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More news about former music students now in the armed service next week.

San Francisco State College is aiding in the war effort by offering courses which give young men a background for service in the Army.

## Thanks For Note, Says J. Thomas

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vertisements in the **Gater** concerning the availability of the student owned print shop for all college printing. Yet, such organizations as the athletic department continue to have their printing done on the outside—at a much greater cost.

We admit that the college shop is not equipped to handle every fancy job that may be dreamed up by the students or faculty. But since most organizations and departments are always complaining that there is not enough money to work with, wouldn't it be far more profitable to want less variety and save more money?

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Open Letter: How about some advertising in the downtown papers concerning the shortage of help in our co-op? Most of us have conceded that much of the trouble in the cafe is due to the shortage of help. But, since the students have not been able to give any material help, why sit and moan about it?

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We had already completed our column for this week when we received a letter from Erwin Gimov concerning the piece in last week's column about the Rally Commissioner. But we feel that it is only fair to discuss this letter.

This is the first signed letter the **Gater** has received this semester, and we give Erwin credit for having the "guts" to write what he thought. In four pages Erwin stated his facts against yours truly and for Al Vladimiroff in very clear and definite terms. And—we agree with him that he and Al worked more than anyone to make the State-J. C. rally a success.

But—we very definitely deny Gimov's accusation about making derogatory remarks concerning such participants of the rally as Dean Cox, President Roberts, Kenny Young, Art Blum, Frances Young, etc. We did not state that certain individuals were no good; we stated what there was was not enough.

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**SO SORRY**

One more point before closing: Erwin stated that our column will accomplish nothing by its implications. But—and this nullifies your whole letter, Erwin——because of our remarks in last week's column, a number of students have been formed into a group to help Al make State's rallies real rallies.

And, Erwin, might we state that you are wrong in saying yours truly would not help—as yours truly is serving on that newly formed Rally Commission.

## Co-op Is a Boon to Hungry Students

The College Cafeteria, known as the Co-op, is maintained to serve you. It is located in the basement of College Hall and is open from 6:30 in the morning till 2:00

Because of war conditions, there is a shortage of help, so it is up to each of us to help in a time like this. "Ma" says that we can do our part by cleaning of the cafeteria tables when we've finished eating. She has painted garbage cans for the Co-op, and there are several carts to put the dirty dishes in. We can also help by not crowding around the fountain during the rush hour. Because of the lack of help, it is not possible to wait on the students as fast as before, but service can be speeded up by not crowding. Lack of help is also the reason for closing the Co-op earlier than usual.

If there is anyone interested in working in the Co-op, please apply to Mrs. Nattinger. But even if you don't have the time to work there, you can help by keeping our Co-op clean. The Co-op is exactly what you make it, so it is up to you.

## FACULTY MEMBER WRITES BOOK

"The Osteology and Myology of the California River Otter," a new text book on biological science by Edna M. Fisher, associate professor of biological science, was recently published by the Stanford

Miss Fisher's ultimate motive in writing about the river otter is to obtain background material for a book on otters, which were hunted by fur traders for its very valuable pelt. The animal was exploited so extensively that it was thought for a time to have become extinct.

A fairly large herd has been sighted off the coast opposite Monterey in recent years. They are not to be killed and are under very strict supervision of the United States government.

## Irate Student 'Jumps the Gun'

(Earlier in the week we received a missive, which, under ordinary circumstances, we would file in the wastebasket, as it was unsigned. In this instance, however, the epistle sheds light upon the apparent mentality of **Gater** readers, and as such, leads us to wonder just what use our efforts are.—Ed.)

Dear Editor:

You are a little stinker. Reasons for my saying this follow: (1) You didn't publish the letter I sent you; (2) You were so friendly before I signed your petition—and now you are a stinky snob. (Signed)

I love expressing my opinions!

Seems to us that this very enlightened reader hasn't paid much attention either to the **Gater** policy of printing only signed letters or to the fact that said letter he submitted last week was deemed humorous enough to be an exception. As things stand, if he had taken the effort to look, his gem could have been found at the bottom of last week's editorial column in the largest type on the page (text).

In passing, it might be noted that while this self-styled "Earnest Senior" is apparently unwilling to back up his convictions, the snobbish stinkers of the **Gater** staff will be perfectly willing to be called anything the readers desire, libelous or not; and promise to print the same, as long as such statements are signed.—P. S.

## New Course Offered

The English department had plans for at least seven new courses this semester, according to Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth, but they have all collapsed because of the dim-out situation.

One English course which was not affected by this is English 155. It is a three unit course in Latin-American literature offered on Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6. Mrs. S. Ruth Witt-Diamant, associate professor of English, is the instructor for the course.

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